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VOL. XXXVI.

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These Tablets present the Acid in Aembination with other efficient remedies, in a popular form, for the Cure of all Throat and Lung diseases.

Hoarseness and Ulcoration of the Throat are immediately relieved, and satements are constantly being sent to the proprietor of relief in cases of Throat difficulties of years standing.

On the Cure of the Carbolic Tablets. Price 25 cts. per Box. John Q. Kellogg, Platt St., N. Y. Send for Circular. Sole agent for the U. S. (5; w41)

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CAUTIO N being circulated. See that the book you buy contains 100 fine engravings and maps. Send for circulars and see our terms, and a full description of the work. Address, NATL PUBLISHING CO., Phile, Pa. 5; w4

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R. CLAY, Dealer in Millinery and Fancy Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, Furs and People are all discussing the subject and hook, every man, woman and child wants to read it. The long fierce war is ended, and hoorable it. The long fierce war is ended, and honorable peace secured, Scionce is true, the Bible literal, pure and beautiful, both now satisfied, and firm friends. God's work days, six actual days, not long periods. This book gives the very cream of science, making its thriling realities, beauties, wonders and sparkling gems a hundred fold more interesting than fiction. AGENTS WANTED. Experienced Agents will drop other books and secure territory immediately. Address for circular. ZIEGIER & McCURRY.

5;w4 102 Main St. Springfield, Mass.

of the Liver and Spleen, enlargement or obstruc-tion of Intestines, Urinary, Uterine, or Abdomin-al Organs, poverty or remittent Fevers, inflamma-tion of the Liver. Dropay, sluggish circulation of the Blood, Abscesses, Tumors, Jaundice, Scrofula, Despepsia, Ague and Fever, or their concomit-fants, Gross, nocturnal emanations as Sclyang, Cabb, Astomas, Ward, Beste

JURUBEBA, sent a special commission to that country to pro-cure it in its native purity, and having found its

own practice with most happy results the effectual medicine now presented to the public as DR. WELLS' EXTRACT OF JURUBERA



The Universal choice of the best House wives in America; stands without a rival for purity, healthfulness, economy and fine cookery. Depot 112 Liberty St., New York.

MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 9, 1871.

A Midnight Revery.

I am leaning from the window, Looking out upon the night;
All the world is sweetly sleeping,
While the mellow, golden light
Of the rolling moon, is warder,
Peering into each recess,
Here a babe, and there a blossom,
Does it greet with soft careas.

I am leaning from the window,
There, beneath me, is the brook
With the shadows on its surface,
Like the pages of a book,
Shadows of the little blossoms,
Shadows of the mountains grand,
Traced upon that shining tablet
By the Mighty Limner's hand.

There I read of joys and sorrows:
There I read of hopes and fears
Tis the book of life that opens,
And the pages are the years;
But each dark and frowning most Aye each pang of pain or woe, reflected in a surface, ight and pure as crystal snow

I am leaning from the window,
Yonder, on the sloping lea.
Sphere on sphere, the gray clouds tumb
Like the waves upon the sea;
And the moon smiles down upon them,
And its scintilating beams
(llorify their broken surface,
With a million darting gleams.

Oh! 'tis beautiful, entrancing, Sleeping earth, and sleeping sky, With the breathless, deathless music Of the spheres for hullaby. Oh! can heaven be more lovely, Is its broad expanse more fair? Were it sacrilege to question? God, alike, reigns here as there.

I am leaning from the window, Looking out upon the night,
And the shining clouds have vanished,
And the moon has sank from sight;
But a star in the horizon,
Ushers in the dawn of day,
Angel throngs are gathered round thee,
Stoop, my soul, thy reverence pay.

Tis the star of hope that rises, Guiding to a land of bliss;
And the day of joy is dawning,
On a brighter world than this,
Friends and loved ones, all united
Never, never more to part;
What a glad and holy union,
Kindred soul and kindred heart.

From the Pennsylvanian & Real Estate Journal The Sensational and Slang Flores

The sensational and slang element in American literature is steadily and surely approaching the extreme boundary of

Already, both in prose and verse, certain literary clowns, whose vanity has been largely excited by prolonged pop-ular applause, and who are to-day, from their showman's rig, slang speech and in-decent antics, the favorites of a corrupt public taste, are venturing so far into the regions of the indecent, absurd and ridiculous, that a healthy reaction against such villanous counterfeits of a true gen-

Barble, Granite Work, Ac. With Old Middlebary Marble Co.

BY GETTING UP CLUBS.

BY GETTING UP CLUBS.

BY GETTING UP CLUBS.

BY GETTING UP CLUBS.

Like a frightful convulsion racking the following, and the attempt to p in the following and the following and the following and the attempt to p in the following and the fol on the present age will seem to the fu-ture observer. In a brighter and purer age it will be held up as a warning to all

And the doctor cared him up;

JURUSEBA

WHAT IS IT?

WHAT IS IT?

With the firmament above glowing with the grand orbs of classical history, where Macauley shines radiantly and classical part of the Liver and Spleen, splargement or obstructions of the Liver and Spleen and Spleen, splargement or obstructions of the Liver and Spleen and S faint, gross, nocturnal emanations as Sylvanus Cobb, Artemas Ward, Brete DR. Wells having become aware of the extra-medical properties of the South American Plant, and reversely and reversely

and reproach.

I would be understood to use the names of the authors above mentioned as representatives, each, of a vile and reprehensible school in American literature The first named and his "kith and kin," wonderful cureative properties to even exceed the anticipations formed by its great reputation, has concluded to offer it to the public, and is happy to state that he has perfected arrangements for a regular monthly supply of this wonderful Plant. He has spent much time experimenting and investigating as to the most efficient preparation from it for popular use, and has some time used in his own practice with most happy results the effectual

turbid with the poison.

Passion—infuriated, intensified pas sion, attempting and achieving impossiand he confidently recommends it to every family as a household remedy which should be freely taken as a Blood Purifier in all derangements of the system and to animate and fortify all weak and Lymphatic temperaments. JOHN Q. KELLOGO,
Platt St., New York.

Sole Agent for the United Stats

Price \$1, nor bottle. Send for Circular, Aven. tions in rhodomontade, are some of the chief ingredients in the nauseating po-tion. The hellish draught is invariably flavored with a suggestiveness of amorous desire, often descending to unrelieved brutal lust. A goodly number of pages in each volume invariably glow with this reflection of the fires of hell.

Crime, whatever its nature or henious-

blazoned on every page. Think of the unclean and monstrous ideal conception, N CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

Like Rock, Conn., Dec. 30, 1871

DR. Van Hemmelden, My Dear Sur.—When I began your treatment many of my friends had no hope of my recovery, and now they say it does not seem possible that I could be up so comfortable, one year ago I was so very poorly, and had I not used your Inhaling Fluids and your other remedies, I would have been dead long ago. After I began your treatment, I rested contented, for I was almost confident it would cure me. Had Dr. Bissell raised me up to where I am now, he would have thought he had done remarkably well. But was almost confident it would cure me. Had Dr. Bissell raised me up to where I am now, he would have thought he had done remarkably well. But was almost confident it would cure me. Had Dr. Bissell raised me up to where I am now, he would have thought he had done remarkably well. But what chagrined after saying so much against you what chagrined after saying so much against you and your treatment. But lam, the will be such assaults upon good taste and morals ity is appalling.

Its result—its fruit—the ripened not.

the ideal? What a spectacle! Eminent divines, historians, orators, presidents of of the rejects, but never once offends.

Bright as the win her eyes the gazers strike And, like the sun they shine on all alike"

where the highest integrity and honesty of purpose should be indissolubly joined Thymn.
I don't care a case for that;
All I want to show is that fighting dorgs
May tackle the wrong Tom cat."

—F. Bret Harte. to the noblest ambitions and purest mo-tives, pushing shoulder to shoulder at the same wheel with Sylvanus Cobb, that the

vile and infamous school of literature that he represents may be pushed up to the summit of universal success and popularity,

Thus, this deadly poison to good taste and morality found in the sensational school of American literature to-day is gilded and sugar-coated for the popular

The slang element in American literature at the present day is less objection-able than the sensational, as it does not, like the latter, directly assault the principles of morality and chastity. It is objectionable only on account of its inherent vileness, and its violence to good taste. It is a compact of coarseness, grosseness,

and vulgarity.

A thought, however genial, witty or noble, if disguised in a filthy, squalid and ragged expression, excites pity or

contempt rather than respect and admira-tion. The expression should be the child of the thought—its legitimate offspring. The "Bigelow Papers," the best effort in the field of slang literature, considered from a purely literary point of view, is a pitible failure. Not that this work is des-titute of withering satire and genial humor, but its noblest thoughts, which should have been arrayed in princely habit, appear to us in garments of desti-

tution and beggary.

A coin of value, lost in the depths of a filthy gutter, fails to excite an ardent enthusiasm in the efforts of those attempt-

ing its recovery.

In the most happy expressions of the poet and prose writer in our language— in each famous couplet and striking sentence, that have become familiar house-hold words—stamped, as it were, indel-ibly upon the public mind, the dignity, the sweetness and the grace of the expression, invariably approximate, if not equal, the inherent nobility of the

thoughts it utters. That the gifted author of the "Bigelow Papers," whose admirable prose essays at once challenged the highest respect and admiration of every philosophical mind, should have worse than wasted so much valuable time in the production of an effort, that has done so much to vit-iate the popular taste is with some, to say the least, a matter of sincere regret.

Provincial expressions, crowded with idioms in which false syntax, bad spelling and hobbling numbers seem to con-tend for promisence, strung upon some thread of quaint, unique humor, are read

R. WRIGHT, Attorney & Counteresting than faction. AGENTS WANTED seller, and Solicitor in Chancery.

MIDDLEBURY, VT.

ZRO MEACHAM, Dealer in Ready Made Clothing, Hats, Caps, Trunks, Value, Furnishing Goods, &c. BRANDON, VT.

W. JUDD, Manufacturer and dealest of the sensational of the sensational of the sensational and slang element in American literature will afford a curious and fruitfall field of a Fighting Dog," and "Heathen Chince," by Brewish of damerican and Foreign and Solicitor in Chancery.

W. JUDD, Manufacturer and dealest of the sensational and slang element in American literature will afford a curious and fruitfall field of a Fighting Dog," and "Heathen Chince," by Bret Harte, and "Little Breeches" and glorious, it will remain as a dark and "Jim Bludso," by John Hay.

REDUCTION OF DUTIES.

GREAT SAVING TO CONSUMERS BY GETTING UP Price List and a club form will accompany it, containing full directions the future literature is inevitable.

The rise and fall of the sensational and praised to-day as genuine poetry.

As a result, the press is being deluged and slang element in American literature will afford a curious and fruitfall field of a Fighting Dog," and "Heathen Chince," by Bret Harte, and "Little Breeches" and slang element in American literature will afford a curious and fruitfall field of a Fighting Dog," and "Heathen Chince," by Bret Harte, and "Little Breeches" and along otherwise bright and glorious, it will remain as a dark spot of damning reproach.

Like a frightful convulsion racking the following, and the attempt to palm threations of the transfer.

Like a frightful convulsion racking the following, and the attempt to palm threations of the transfer.

Like a frightful convulsion racking the following and clouds and praised to-day as genuine poetry.

As a result, the press is being deluged and slang element in American literature is inevitable.

The rise and fall of the sensational and slang element in American literature is inevitable.

The rise and fall of the sensational and slang elem

"He weren't no saint—them engine etc Is all pretty much alike— One wife in Natchez under the hill. And another here in Pule. A keerless man in his talk was Jim. And an awkward one in a row. But he never flunked and he never leed, I reckon he never knowed how.

"He weren't no saint—but at judgment I'll run my chance with Jim—"Long side of seme pious gentlemen. That wouldn't shake hands with him He sees his duty a dead sure thing. And went for it that and then, And Christ sunt a going to be too hard. On a man that died for men."

What pure, chaste, noble sentiments hat refined morality is this! What unity in thought!

"ONE wife in Natchez under the hill And ANOTHER here in Pike." "But he never flunked and he accertical," "And Christ aint a going to be too hard On a man that died for man

The first quotation will be recognized as a part of Brete Harte's popular poem (?) entitled "The Fate of a Fighting Dog," and the second as belonging to one by John Hay, entitled "Jim Bludso."

Or, like a brace of mad he rate; Or, like a brace of mad he rate; Hair, teeth, skin, buttons, filled the air Around, where fit this fighting pair, Uatil at length all scattered round. They lay in bits upon the ground; Now, if the world has gained a great

assuredly lost one in the unrecognized author of the Arkansas "fite." The unknown author certainly exhibit greater metrical merit in his production than his modern rivals, to say nothing about the grim, graphic suggestiveness of

"How softly on you bank of have Her rosy face the summer lays; I seek the coolest sheltered seat Just where the field and forest meet; Where grow the pine trees tall and bland, The ancient cake austere and grand; Where fringed roots and pebbles fret The ripples of the rivulet."

in:
"I arise from dreams of thee
In the first sweet sleep of night,
When the winds are breathing low
And the meen is shining bright.
I arise from dreams of theeAnd a spirit in my feet
Has led—Love knows how—
To thy chamber window sweet.
—Shelly.

The old woman allowed she'd be blessed And snatched up an old shot-gun
Which she fired, and peppered his diaphragm
With bird shot number one."

—F. Best Han -F. Best Harte

"I know, I know, I should not see
The season's glorious show,
Its beauty would not shine for me
Or, its wild music flow;
But, when around the place I sleep
The friends I love should come to weep,
Soft airs, the light, the song, the bloom
Would keep them lingering round my tomb.
—W. C. Bryant.

Once again:
"Her voice is heard through rolling drums
That beat to battle where he stands;
Her face before his fame; comes
And gives the battle to his hands
One moment, while the trumpets blow,
He sees his brood around her knee,
And then like fire he meets his foe
And strikes him slead for thine and thee.

"He wasn't no saint—them engineers
Is all protty much alike—
One wife in Natchez under the hill,
And another here in Pike.
A keerless man in his talk was Jim,
And an awkward one in a row,
But he never flunked and he never lied,
I recken he never knowed how."

"And when the sunset's gates unbar,
I there shall see her waiting stand;
And white against the ovening star,
The welcome of the beckeninghand."

—J. G. Whitter.

where words become pigments.

The thought-form that the words must that they cannot take the price of a dinexpress or paint should be as clearly and ner to buy a mask and cheat their misery express or paint should be as clearly and steadily seen by the ideal eye of the literary artist, as a material object by the, physical sense. In the clear, steady in From the Atlantic Monthly, for April. tellectual sense of sight, resides the subtlest most comprehensive, analytical and

By means of this sense the thought-

finities can be justly estimated. that it may be the most justly and accur-ately painted in words, is to analyze it— We re by John Hay, entitled "Jim Bludso." ately painted in words, is to analyze it.

Now I respectfully assert, without fear of to drag its most secret elements and their relations into the light, in the ideal realm descried, a fact which was announced by means of the wonderful chemistry of the firing of guns. Soon after we noticed Crime, whatever its nature or heniousness, is seen in this light, clothed in a
ghastly and diabolical splendor that has
strange and fatal attractiveness for youthful inexperienced minds.

Ideal monstrosities, whose hideousness
and unrivaled unseemliness constitute
their only claim, even to contempt, are
hazoned on every page. Think of the ed "I mix them with my brains." So, pressive early morning worship of these-the seeing of a thought-form clearly, stead-devoted followers of Mohammed. ily and vividly, by the ideal sense of sight,

poet in Brete Harte or John Hay, then it becomes developed in the public mind vices.

The Carnival in Spain. BY JOHN HAY.

The true Carnival survives in its na. tive purity only in Spain. It has faded in Rome into a romping day of clown's play. In Paris it is little more than a busier season for dreary and professional vice. Elsewhere all over the world the Carnival gayeties are confined to the salon. But in Madrid the whole city, from grandee to the cordwainer, goes with child-like carnestness into the enjoyment of the hour. The Corso begins in the Prado on the last Sunday before Lent, and lasts four days. From noon to night the great drive is filled with a double line of carriages two miles long, and between them are the landaus of the favored hundreds who have the privilege of drving up and down free from the law of the road. This right is acquired by the payment of tendolars a day to city charities, and produces some fifteen thousand dollars every Carnival. In these carriages all the society of Madrid may be seen; and on foot, to first in and out among the hoofs of the design in the predation. The tenth brief period her ancient glory returns. The sky treat sunser. The sky treat sunser. The sky treat sunsers are confined to the ancient glory returns. The sky treat sunsers are confined to the ancient glory returns. The sky treat sunsers are confined to the ancient glory returns. The sky treat sunsers are sent to the to the sunsers and the profoundly learned lady. It will be remembered that Luther had by "the profoundly horses, are the young men of Castile in every conceivable variety of absurd and fantastic disguise. There are of course sown garden of the city of the sea. Hithtempted, with indifferent success. He hat, an embroidered jacket, slashed buckskin trousers, and a wide crimson belt, a dress you would at once recognize as uni-

versal in Boston.

Most of the maskers know by name at least the occupants of the carriages. There is always room for a mask in a coach.— They leap in, swarming over the back or the sides, and in their shrill monotonous scream they make the most startling revelations of the inmost secrets of your soul. There is always something impresespecially is this so in Madrid, where every one who scorns his own business, and devotes himself vigorously to hi-neighbor's. These shricking young monks and devilkins often surprise a half formed thought in the heart of a fair Castilian

This tendency of the American mind. the front seat of a landau under the peer-turbaned executioner, who bends down- whatever incurred. Neither the foliage This tendency of the American mind, which at present leads it to admire the grimly exaggerated and the vilely quaint, when joined to a demand for absolute ideal excellence, will lead it to admire and seek only the highest excellence in literary composition.

A literary production should exhibit in its elements all of the completeness that is found in the leaf, the bud and flower of a plant, together with a natural attractive arrangement of these elements, which a plant, together with a natural attractive arrangement of these elements, which make the production, as a whole, as complete, fresh and attractive to the intellectual vision as the blooming rose plant, as a supplemental vision as the blooming rose plant, as a supplemental vision as the blooming rose plant, as a supplemental vision as the blooming rose plant, as weep, or a butcher-boy in the dress of a chimney-sweep. a natural object is to the corporeal sense.

Crusader. There are none so great that
Thus a poem is only a verbal picture, their dignity would suffer by a days reck-

The Feats of Ramadhau On the afternoon of the 94th Decem form, however complex it may be in structure, is broken up into primitive elemental principles, in which condition its town of Vonswa, four miles north of the innate qualities and the force of their af. St. Paul's River, to attend the great feast

We reached the town about six o'clock.

About nine o'clock, seventy-five

deepened our conviction that Mohammed. anism is making rapid inroads among the surrounding pagans, while Christianity seems to linger paralyzed on the Coast— Liberia Register.

sown garden of the city of the sea. Hith-

And white against the ovening star,
The welcome of the beckening star,
The welcome of the becking star to the train of the venture will remember, has been with the wind sale of the train of the case of the train of the start of the venture will remember, has being the train of the start of the welcome of the start of the train of the start of the start of the start of the train of the start of the start of the start of the start of the venture of the start of the st

At a recent meeting of the Boston Society of Natural history, Prof. J. B.

Perry tead an article "On the Glacial and unskilled persons throughout the

account of the indications of ice agency, he first enumerated those furnished by the sum represents a capital of about \$800. underlying rock-masses. These are erosion, as of lake beds, or the like; planta-brought by the immigrants is but 868 tion, as almost every newly-bared surface per head, nearly all of which has to be indicates; also striation, as witnessed by the countless scratches and furrows on the interior. inate qualities and the force of their al. St. Pauls River, to attend the great reast nities can be justly estimated.

Of Ramadhan on the following day. This rocky floor of the country. Next were brought into view the facts indicative of the distribution of the brought into view the facts indicative of the current week contains a great amount of valuable matter. In the These are such as the composition of ty-pical drift, its being generally different next number will be commenced the pub

> were likewish noticed; such as the accumulation of travelled matter, morains being an instance; the location of perched rocks, they being often found in extraordinary abundance on isolated summits; and the position of certain old beaches, as THE AMERICAN OPD FELLOW for May

www.familiant reade mout to twice range up to where Tamento provided care us. It is most an amount of twing, regarding aggority reasons of the fairly of Mohammed, and the write; that I had energy and will be already the provided provided the write; that I had energy and will be already the second the provided provided the write; that I had energy and will be already the provided to the second the provided to the provided to the second the provided to the provided to the second the provided to the p

more probably a depression of the ocean.

Having shown the inadequacy of the theory of elevation, Mr. Perry finally noticed the theory of glaciation, substantially as proposed and defended by Prof. Agassiz. He inquired whether all the main facts passed in review be not just what we must suppose they would have been in case the country had been covered by an immease sheet of ice moving slowly southward.

In the light of this view he indicated how the several classes of effects indicative of ice agency receive a simple and casy explanation, and especially that the more difficult phenomena, as perched rocks, elevated pot-holes, the Ripen beach, the Berkshire boulder-trains, and other kindred points, are not anomalies, but special instances and illustrations of the working of the great agency characteris-tic of the glacial times,

pirates and Indians and Turks, monks, prophets, and kings, but the favorite costumes seem to be the Devil and the Englishman. Sometimes the Yankee is attempted, with indifferent success. He narrow line in the middle of the island are market-gardens and breeze-twisted orchards, and a hint of hedges and lanes and inland greeners. At one and is a and inland greenery. At one end is a series of low fortifications duly embanked and moated and sentinelled. Still beyond these, half over-drifted with sand and the series in honor of genius-to Guttenberg, Faust, and Schoffer, to Goethe and Schiller and Schoffer, to Goethe and Schiller and Schoffer, and Schoffer, to Goethe and Schiller and Schoffer, to Goethe and Schoffer, to Goethe and Schiller and Schoffer an these, half over-drifted with sand and over-clambered with rank grasses and coarse thick shrubbery, are certain quaintly lettered funeral shiss, tombs of former Jews of Venice. Toward these we slowly wandered and sat down on the grass. Between the sand heaps, which shut out the beach, we saw in a dozen places the blue agitation of the sea. Over all the sand the proded the deep bright sadsesses there brooded the deep bright sadsesses the sadsesses seens there brooded the deep bright sad-ness of early autumn. I lay at my com-panion's feet and wondered whether I was in love. It seemed to me I had average the shapes of all her illustrious sons; but panion's feet and wondered whether I was in love. It seemed to me I had never been so happy in my life. the shapes of all her mustrous sons, in Germany, which is full of bronze kings who in their generation were tyrannic to Hum-

savage, stretched out on A ladder pitched against it supports a fruit allowed to mature and no danger

Period in New England,' with the remark that it contained the main results of his studies in this direction during the last fifteen years.

Country averages \$400 a year, and that each man represents a family of four persons. The cost of maintaining this family is \$240, leaving \$160, or \$40 for Proceeding at the easet to give a brief cach member, as the amount of its net

from that of the subjacent rocks; its de-rivation, it having been for the most part brought a short distance from the north; as well as its condition, it invarably being a heterogeneous jumble.

Indication from incidental phenomena

About nine o'clock, seventy-five mental it the mixing the words with brains when the mind attempts to give it a verbal expression.

Only as the intellectual sense of vision it becomes developed in the public mind will it renounces its corrupt taste and admire and seek the highest excellence in literature. Only as this development takes place can their be a general, just appreciation of ideal excellence.

In the mean time, swarm after swarm of the mean time, swarm after swarm of the mean time, swarm after swarm of the ephemera of literary life—the lowest spices in the order of which the hinged Pegasus is the highest—will be of the shore remains at Ripton Vermont, is an attractive issue of this popular